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Those Large and Delicious

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HEESCH & ELLERBECK,

LADY ARTISTS ON A LARK IN MAINE.

Life had quickly settled into regularity. Every morning sketch-books and easels, paint-boxes and palettes, came out; the girls broke up into groups of two or three, and started out in various ways to work. Not a picturesque spot but had lake charms; disappointed about it; dilapidated set of bars, the scorn of cows but the delight of an artist; a pile of rocks in an orchard, a thorn in the flesh to a farmer, who stared open-eyed to find it attractive to some body; a path through the woods; or a luxuriant group of tall ferns. The neighborhood was an unworked mine of wealth. One could not turn in any direction without seeing a charming spot that she longed to carry away with her, and the only regret of the enthusiastic students was that each one had no two pair of hands to work with. Dinner brought them all home, and then criticism, comparison, and much pleasant talk over canvas and paper, ending—in the Larks' Nest—in nailing the studies to the wall, and making ready for the next day's work.

Before long some of the daily needs of girlish humanity became pressing, and a party was made up to visit the "store" of the neighborhood—a barn-like place, with druce and druce goods, hardware and groceries, all in one room.

"Have you straw hats?" asked the first girl.

The clerk was sorry, but they were out of hats.

"What! no hats?" in a chorus from the party who had been seized with an ambition for broad-rim hats. "I should like some shoe buttons," began the second.

These, alas! they never kept.

"What! no shoe buttons?" in one breath again.

"Please show me some ribbons," spoke up a third.

The clerk regretted to say that ribbons were not in stock.

"What! no ribbons?" cried the chorus, in dismay.

"Writing-paper, if you please," cried the fourth, sure that she at least could supply her wants.

The clerk was embarrassed. He began to have a horror of the chorus, and hesitated whether he had better slip out of the back door, and let his inquisitors find out for themselves his stock, or whether he had better laugh. He decided on the latter just in time, for Peggy began:

"I want some rye flour for sun-burn."

The man shook his head.

"What! no rye flour?"

Clip had been looking about, and seeing potatoes, a thought struck her. "I say, girls," she began, in eager whispers, "now we're out here in the woods, and no cellars, we might eat—onions!"

"Onions! onions!" whispered one and another, "Delightful! so we will!"

"I love onions," cried Clip; and, turning to the amused shop-keeper, added, "Please send us up a bushel."

The man laughed, but again he shook his head.

"What! no onions? Oh!" and, thoroughly disgusted with the country store, the party went out in search of another. After that, whenever in their rambles, which extended for many miles around, they came near a store, they invariably went in and asked for those articles, expressing their surprise in chorus as at first, and always ending with the demand for onions, which, by-the-way, they were never able to get in that land of farms and gardens, though Mrs. Duncan offered to send to Portland for them.—Harper's Magazine.

Mr. Oscar Wilde

When he first appeared in London society, he was a pleasant looking gentleman, tall and comely, on man's best good terms with himself, and inclined to be agreeable to others; in appearance remarkable for nothing save the length of his hair and coat, and his neckties more elegant and aggressive than is usual in that sober clime; but in manner described as highly peculiar. He had two claims to distinction—one that he had taken high honors at Oxford, and the other that he was the original utterer of the now famous saying: "We must try and live up to our blue china." He is said to have native wit, and "that peculiar bashfulness which is so essentially Irish." There is a painful rumor going about that Mr. Wilde has donned his eccentricities simply to "guy" the London world, and that it is he who furnishes Punch with descriptions of the absurdities of his unscrupulous followers.

A Bully Boy with a Glass Eye.

A negro by the name of Ron Lawson, on election day at Allensville, ate the following meal: One and one-half quarter mutton, thirteen biscuits, one pound candy, two half-grown chickens, three herrings, one loaf of corn bread and a piece of choat supposed to weigh about one pound, drank three quarts of water, and said he hadn't eat half enough. He then offered to bet he could throw any man or lift more with a hand-stick than any man on the ground. In order to show his strength he took a man that weighed about 200 pounds and carried him about over the ground in his teeth. He then went up to another table and called for a twenty five cent snack.—Roxboro (N. C.) Herald.

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